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No. 63
BULLETIN OF THE
National Conference of Charities
and Correction

January, 1914



Contents

General Notes and Announcements of
Forty-first Annual Meeting at Memphis - - 3

Description of State Conferences in the
United States and Canada, with Index
of Their Proceedings - - - - - 8

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Scope and Nature of the Conference.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction exists to discuss the problems of charities and correction, to disseminate information and promote reforms. It does not formulate platforms.—Rules of Procedure.

It began in 1874 as a meeting of the members and secretaries of a few state boards of charities and correction with the Social Science Association. Its last published membership list contains more than three thousand names; and at its session in Cleveland in June, 1912, over two thousand delegates were registered as in attendance. The scope of the Conference may seem to have widened greatly in recent years. This is partly because it has entered new fields, but chiefly because those it first possessed have widened. It has always looked forward rather than back, and many of the new social efforts of our day have found their early adherents and their most useful publicity at the Conference meetings.—Alexander Johnson.

Membership.

Annual dues, fiscal year ending December 31, are \$2.50; sustaining membership, \$10.00. Regular members are encouraged to become sustaining members. Considering the many varied advantages of membership in this organization, the annual fee of \$2.50 is unusually moderate. Members receive the volume of Proceedings for the current year, carriage prepaid, and the Bulletin.

Publications.

The Conference has in stock extra copies of Proceedings of many meetings in former years, as well as pamphlet reprints of noteworthy addresses, committee reports, and symposiums on various subjects. These are listed on the last pages of this Bulletin, and likewise in other publications.

In addition, this Bulletin is sent to all members of the Conference, and may be secured by non-members at the rate of fifty cents a year or twenty-five cents a copy.

Information.

Readers are encouraged to write for further information about the Conference or its publications, or general questions of social improvement, directing inquiries to the central office at 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.

No. 63
BULLETIN OF THE
**National Conference of Charities
and Correction**

315 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois, January, 1914

Where Are You?

There were numerous changes in location and work of the membership of the National Conference during the year 1913. Such changes should be fully and regularly registered in the Headquarters office of the Conference. It may be possible to publish a list of changes in a succeeding number of the *Bulletin*.

The Memphis Meeting.

Plans are being made by the officers and members of the Executive Committee of the National Conference and local bodies in Memphis with the expectation of an unusually large attendance at the forty-first annual meeting in that city May 8th to 15th. Attention is called to the various items of interest regarding this meeting to be found throughout this number of the *Bulletin*. Scores of regular and devoted members of the Conference were unable to make the long trip necessary to attend the 1913 meeting at Seattle. Such persons especially are expected to appear at Memphis with sharpened appetites. Moreover, the conference city lies within a region which has seen a most rapid development recently in the field of social work, and many volunteer and even professional workers will come for the first time to attend the Conference. The residents and social agencies of Memphis, too, are expecting what the Conference never fails to bring to its meeting place, a comprehensive appreciation of the possibilities and problems of modern social endeavor. And they are manifesting that expectation practically with hospitable preparation. The Conference will be "the main thing" in Memphis.

How to Arrange for Attendance at Memphis.

All persons, members or others, who plan to attend the Memphis meeting of the National Conference, or of related organizations, all or a part of the time of their sessions, should make arrangements for hotel accommodations directly with local hotels. A partial list of such hotels is given on page 7 of this *Bulletin*. While the National Conference cannot be responsible for securing accommodations, those who wish the advice or assistance of the local committee in this matter should address their inquiries to Mr. James P. Kranz, Secretary of the Local Committee, 2d and Adams Sts., Memphis, Tennessee.

Other correspondence relating to the character of meetings, etc., should be sent, not to Memphis, but to the permanent headquarters of the National Conference, at 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.

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The Local Committee.

Announcement is made of the appointment of the following-named persons to constitute the local committee on preparation for the forty-first annual meeting of the National Conference at Memphis. All are residents of Memphis.

S. F. McDonald, Chairman.
James Rawlings
Chas. Gerber
Henry Loeb
O. K. Houck
Bolling Sibley
S. M. Williamson
June Rudisill
Ike Block
J. A. Riechman
Mrs. J. M. McCormack
Mrs. Benjamin West
Mrs. H. P. Jordan

Judge A. C. Floyd
J. N. Cornatzer
J. W. Rhea
W. C. Duttlinger
Paul Towner
W. B. Morgan
Thomas B. King
Mrs. Brinkley Snowden
Mrs. Yetta Levy
Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer
Mrs. Ben Henderson
Mrs. Bolton Smith

Mr. James P. Kranz, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Memphis, has been named Secretary of the Local Committee. His address is Second and Adams streets, Memphis, Tennessee.

Write for Bulletin No. 64.

Persons—other than members—receiving copies of this *Bulletin* who would care to be informed further about arrangements for the annual meeting of the National Conference at Memphis, May 8-15, 1914, should write for copies of *Bulletin* No. 64, to be published in April, which will contain the preliminary program announcements of the National Conference and of related organizations meeting with it.

The Standing Committees.

The complete membership of the standing committees appointed at Seattle is contained in *Bulletin* No. 62. For the convenience of those desiring to assist in preparation of program the following list of chairmen of standing committees for the Memphis meeting, with their addresses, is given:

Committee on Defectives, Alexander Johnson, Vineland, N. J.

Committee on Corrections, Amos W. Butler, 93 State House, Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee on Social Hygiene, Miss Maude E. Miner, 38 West 10th St., New York City.

Committee on Health, Dr. Ennion G. Williams, State Capitol, Richmond, Va.

Committee on Public Charities, David F. Tilley, 60 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Committee on Children, Miss Mary Vida Clark, 105 East 22nd St., New York City.

Committee on the Family and the Community, Eugene T. Lies, 166 North Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

Committee on Neighborhood Development, Miss Mary E. McDowell, 4630 Gross Av., Chicago, Ill.

Committee on Standards of Living and Labor, including Social Insurance, Dr. Charles P. Neill, 126 Broadway, New York City.

Organizations Meeting with the National Conference at Memphis.

Upon the invitation of the Executive Committee of the National Conference, the following named organizations have indicated their desire and intention to hold meetings just previous to or following the Conference week at Memphis. They will be included in the preliminary program announcement contained in *Bulletin* No. 64, to be issued in April, and in the final program, to be distributed at Memphis. Those interested in the sessions of these organizations are advised to correspond directly with their officers at the addresses given in the accompanying list:

The American Red Cross, Ernest P. Bicknell, National Director, 715 Union

Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

American Association of Officials of Charity and Correction, A. L. Bowen, Pres., State House, Springfield, Ill.

American Association of Societies for Organizing Charity, Francis H. McLean, Sec'y, 130 East 22nd St., New York City.

Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Charles S. McFarland, Sec'y, 105 East 22nd St., New York City.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Miss May Childs Nerney, Sec'y, 26 Vesey St., New York.

National Conference on the Education of Dependent, Truant, Backward and Delinquent Children, Elmer L. Coffeen, Pres., Westboro, Mass.

National Conference of Jewish Charities, Louis H. Levin, Sec'y, 411 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.

National Federation of Settlements, Robert A. Woods, Sec'y, 20 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, Prof. George E. Haynes, Director, Room 804, 110 W. 40th St., New York City.

National Probation Association, Hugh Fullerton, Sec'y, Municipal Courts Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A Correlated Program.

Special effort is being put forth by the officers and committee chairmen of the National Conference to provide for the Memphis meeting a well correlated and organized program. The need of this is the more apparent on account of the large number of related associations meeting at Memphis about the same time as the National Conference. On February 9 there was held in New York City an informal meeting of representatives of the various standing committees of the Conference and of the several other associations meeting at Memphis, and a plan agreed upon for eliminating as far as possible duplications in the discussions of the various groups. By this means it is intended both to economize the time of attendants at the several meetings and to add value to the published proceedings.

**"WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE STRIKES
AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT."**

Only the novice can imagine that the field of social work is free from problems. True, in all problematical situations if the forces at work are let alone they will, themselves, bring about some solution. But such solutions are not always satisfactory. Change is not always progress.

There are crisis-stages in the formation of our group ideas about practical economic, social and political affairs, as there are in individual thinking. The tide rises under the sway of concentrated forces and unique incidents. A few unusual statements and leading personages issue at the crest of the wave. And suddenly we realize that here is a significant social question. The wave will subside, we may be sure. But something may be upturned in the meantime. What is said and done when the swell is at its height—when all minds are a-glow with the facts involved—counts most for our common weal.

Many—perhaps most of us—attend great gatherings like the National Conference of Charities and Correction year by year content with the residue of principles and plans about which there seems to be no argument, the "dead certainties." But what of the principles and programs in solution? Is there any form of discourse more clarifying and helpful than an intelligent, well-matched debate?

One of the many valuable services rendered by the National Conference has been on forty annual occasions to bring worthy adversaries together. Think of the issues of 1914—mothers' pensions, public policy in the control of vice, the extent of the state's duty in social welfare work, and a score of other questions as serious! Legal codes and social customs are changed by these discussions, and a practical fighting edge is put on moral propaganda.

Can You Use a Large Poster?

We have in stock a quantity of large posters (24x36 inches) advertising the 1914 meeting of the National Conference at Memphis. They are artistically done in two colors and would make an attractive appearance as bulletins in the general offices of associated charities, public and private institutions, etc., and in the meeting places of social workers' clubs and conferences. Sent free upon request. Get one and help boost the Conference!

Hotels.

The following list of leading hotels of Memphis is published for the use of those who expect to attend the meeting of the Conference next May. To avoid disappointment reservations should be made as early as possible.

	Plan	No. Rooms	Rates per day
Hotel Chisca (Headquarters)	European	400	\$2.00 to 5.00
Hotel Gayoso	European	300	2.00 to 5.00
Peabody Hotel	European	300	2.00 to 5.00
Fransholt Hotel	European	124	1.00 up
	American		2.00 up
Arlington Hotel	European	100	1.00 up
Adler Hotel		80	1.00 up
Gaston Hotel	European	75	1.00 up
Cochran Hotel	European	70	1.00
Hotel Clarendon	European	62	1.00
Waldorf Hotel	European	45	1.00 up
Gehring Hotel	European	41	1.00 and 1.50
Hotel Cordova	European	40	1.00 to 2.00
The Alcazar		30	1.50 up
Bismark Hotel	European	24	1.00

Oklahoma State Conference.

The following facts relating to the Oklahoma State Conference of Charities and Corrections are given here, since they have been received too late for insertion in regular order on page 18.

The State Conference, organized 1908, has met in the following cities in the order given: Guthrie, Shawnee, Muskogee, Vinita, Enid, Norman. The membership fee is \$2.00, and this is the only means of financing the organization. The Conference has directed its efforts especially toward improving the methods of care of the insane. Also our correspondent says: "At our last conference we made a splendid start towards getting all of the local charity or outdoor relief organizations of the various cities throughout the state together, and so organized that we will keep uniform records throughout the state, and keep tab on the various transient cases to the end that the unworthy applicants may be disposed of and forced to work or migrate to other portions of the globe." Beside effort is being made to reform "the evil and baneful influence of the old-time and old-styled poor home and county jail."

Hon. J. T. Hawkins, Oklahoma City, the new president, is a pioneer in organized charity work in the state. He took charge of the Provident Association of Oklahoma City—the first local relief association in the state—seven years ago and has greatly improved its organization and methods. While having resigned the active management of the Provident Association to accept the superintendency of the Health Department of Oklahoma City, Mr. Hawkins is still a member of the executive board and an active worker in this organization. Mr. Hawkins has been an active member of the State Conference since its organization.

THE STATE CONFERENCES

There is given herewith an account of the state conferences of charities and correction and other organizations of similar nature in the several states and Canada. The article consists of this introductory statement, a series of descriptions of conferences in individual states (page 10), a tabular list of significant items about the various conferences (pages 11-12), a schedule of proceedings and programs of conferences in the office of the National Conference (page 20), and finally an index of the papers, reports and addresses that have been given at these conferences as shown by material in hand (page 21).

This material is presented with the knowledge that there are social workers in all states, even those having the most successful conferences, who desire such information in order to improve their own methods of organization and procedure. It is further known that in many instances the reports of these state meetings fulfill but an ephemeral purpose and are rapidly becoming unavailable. They are printed at considerable expense and usually represent the best existing symposiums on social conditions and programs in their respective states, yet so far their use has been fraught with so many difficulties for the general student and reader outside the states in which they are produced that their circulation and value has been greatly limited. And even within the states concerned the index here given may be of considerable value in setting forth the development of public opinion regarding social reforms.

Relation to National Conference.

While there is no organic relationship between the state conferences and the National Conference of Charities and Correction, the leaders in the various state movements have almost invariably been active members of the national body, and, on the other hand, the National Conference has in many ways lent invaluable support to the state meetings. Representatives of the National Conference often appear as "outside" speakers at the state conferences, and the frequency with which first organization or revival of state conferences follows the annual meeting of the National Conference in any region has been remarkable. Moreover, it is common for the discussions that are begun at the annual meetings of the National Conference to be carried home by delegates to their own state gatherings to be threshed over in the smaller arena. And there are many other channels of mutual interest between the state and national bodies. The rapid dissemination of information and conduct of impetus from the one group to the others in itself is most interesting.

The data which follows has been gathered chiefly by means of a questionnaire. It is incomplete in many respects, and there are even omitted from the list some states which are known to have conferences. It has been thought best, however, to await reliable and complete information before treating the conferences of these states. An effort will be made to complete the account, therefore, in the corresponding *Bulletin* a year hence (*Bulletin* 67, January, 1915) and there may be added hereafter periodically in the January number of the *Bulletin* an index of the proceedings of state conferences held during the year. In this way a clearing-house may be furnished for this literature. It may be possible also, to add in *Bulletin* 67 the remainder of the index of these conference proceedings from their beginnings, as that is impracticable now.

Agencies of Reform.

As would be expected, the state conferences in their form of organization and methods of procedure are in many instances much more directly related to practical reform undertakings than is the National Conference.

The well known policy of the National Conference, of not committing itself to any scheme or theory of reform is copied, however, by the Arkansas conference and perhaps by others. But most of these conferences have as one of their main functions that of fostering legislative and administrative reforms, sometimes even through special committees and by use of special funds. In not a few instances the state conferences have been instrumental in the establishment of central state boards of supervision or control. There is nearly always the best co-operation and good will between the conferences (unofficial and voluntary organizations) and the central boards (official) where such exist. In a few states, as is shown by the following detailed description, the state government prints the proceedings of the conference, and sometimes this service is performed by the central state board without specific appropriation for the purpose.

The co-operation of readers of this *Bulletin* is asked in adding to the library of the National Conference proceedings of various conferences for certain years which the schedule on page 20 shows we now lack. To supply these missing numbers would be a service both to the social workers of the states concerned and to the membership of the National Conference at large.

Through oversight the questionnaire used did not require statement of membership fees charged by the various state conferences. Notwithstanding, this has been included in replies of correspondents in some cases. It is known that some conferences do not charge any membership fee, although registering delegates, and that the others usually charge a regular fee of \$1.00 a year, with sometimes special classes of institution memberships, or sustaining memberships. The questionnaire likewise did not require statement as to the usual attendance. It is known, however, that with the exception of some of the newer conferences, the public attendance at these meetings ordinarily runs well into the hundreds at the major sessions. The programs rendered are well illustrated by the accompanying index. They run the entire gamut of subjects in the field of philanthropy, with an emphasis upon subjects relating to practical administration. In the earlier history of most of the conferences there was a very apparent emphasis upon problems of administration of institutions, but this emphasis has been changed more recently in the direction of general problems of social welfare and legislation.

Certain states are known not to have state conferences, the list including Idaho, North Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, and West Virginia. Mississippi has not had a state conference, but is reported to be planning the organization of one on February 18, 1914. There are indications that the organization of conferences is contemplated in a few other states not now having them.

Those who have been engaged in the maintenance of interest in these state conferences deserve the most fulsome praise. The conferences have uniformly been the central educational forces in the improvement of philanthropic methods in their respective states.

Correspondents.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the following correspondents in assembling the accompanying information regarding the development of state conferences in the several states: Arkansas, Mr. M. A. Auerbach; California, Mr. W. A. Gates; Colorado, Mr. William Thomas; Connecticut, Mr. Charles P. Kellogg; Delaware, Miss Sibyl M. Gordon; District of Columbia, Mr. George S. Wilson; Florida, Mr. Marcus C. Fagg; Georgia, Mr. Joseph C. Logan; Idaho, Mr. J. T. Humphries; Illinois, Mr. A. L. Bowen; Indiana, Mr. Amos W. Butler; Iowa, Mr. Paul S. Pierce; Kansas, Mr. Ernest W. Burgess; Kentucky, Miss Harriet E. Anderson; Louisiana, Miss Jean Gordon; Maine, Mr. Francis B. Hiller; Maryland, Mr. William H. Davenport; Massachusetts, Mr. Parker B. Field; Michigan, Mr. Howard L. Udell; Mississippi, Rabbi Emanuel Sternheim and Mr. John L. Green; Nebraska, Miss Louise McPherson; New Hampshire, Mr. William J. Ahern; New Jersey, Mr. C. L. Stonaker; New York, Mr. R. W. Wallace;

North Carolina, Miss Daisy Denson; North Dakota, Prof. John M. Gillette; Ohio, Mr. H. H. Shirer; Oregon, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull; Pennsylvania, Mr. Edwin D. Solenberger; South Carolina, Rev. A. T. Jamison; Tennessee, Mr. J. P. Kranz; Texas, Mr. George Fox; Utah, Mr. E. J. Milne; Virginia, Miss Louise F. Price; Washington, Miss Virginia McMechen; West Virginia, Mr. A. E. Sinks; Wisconsin, Miss Katherine R. Williams.

Arkansas.

The State Conference was organized in May, 1912. The two annual meetings have been held in Little Rock. The membership fee is \$2.00 and there are at present 46 members. In addition to receipts from memberships it is expected next year to ask the Conference city to pay for printing proceedings. The Conference is particularly effective just now in creating sentiment in the communities in which it is held; though, besides, there is good outlook for effective legislative action. Emphasis is now placed particularly on prison reform and care of feeble-minded.

The President of the Conference, Mrs. M. U. Rutherford, was at one time president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs and the State W. C. T. U. She is a graduate of the New York School of Philanthropy.

California.

The California conference was organized in 1901 and its six meetings have been held in the following places, in the order named: Oakland, San Francisco (2), Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco. The membership fee is \$1.00 a year, and contributions are received besides. The first conference was instrumental in establishing the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and since that time these two have worked very harmoniously in fostering social legislation and reforms. No meeting was held this year, owing to the absence of the president in Europe and the illness of the secretary.

Canada.

The Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction was organized in 1897, immediately following the meeting of the National Conference, which was held in Toronto in that year. It has met annually since that time and has accomplished a good work, especially in the direction of voicing and moulding public opinion for better social conditions and legislation. The majority of the meetings have been held in Toronto but other cities visited were Ottawa, Hamilton, Guelph and Winnipeg. The Ontario Government has made an annual grant of \$300 to help with the postage and printing and other small expenses have been paid by the city in which the Conference was held. No appeals for funds or membership fees has been made, as there is no executive work carried on. The next meeting will be held in Toronto in September and the President of the Conference is Mr. J. O. McCarthy, a member of the City Board of Control, and well known for the interest he has taken in philanthropic work. The Secretary is Mr. F. M. Nicholson, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Colorado.

The first State Conference was held June 17, 1890, under the presidency of Rev. W. F. Slocum, President of Colorado College. For several years thereafter meetings were held in the larger towns, including Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. Conferences were instrumental in the establishment of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Conferences discontinued on account of expense after about nine annual meetings had been held. Later the conference was revived by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, which has held ten semi-annual meetings at the Capitol at Denver, one day sessions being the rule. The

CONFERENCES OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

(Information contained in this schedule is supplementary to that in descriptive article pages 10 to 20. Certain omissions may be supplied in the Bulletin of January, 1915.)

State	When Organized	No. meetings held	Total receipts last year (approx. in some cases)	Method of support	President (P.) and Secretary (S.) for 1914	Meeting Place and date 1914
Ark.	1912	2	\$ 92.00	Memb. fees only	P., Mrs. M. U. Rutherford, Magazine; S., M. A. Auerbach, City Hall, Little Rock	Ft. Smith May
Calif.	1901	6	800.00	Memb. fees and subscr.	S., W. A. Gates, Sebastopol	
Canada	1897	16	300.00	Dominion gov't. Also contrib. by conf. city	P., J. O. McCarthy, City Board of Control, Toronto; S., F. M. Nicholson, Parliament Bldg., Toronto	Toronto Sept.
Colo.	1890	19		Now by State Board	No separate organization	Denver
Conn.	1909	3	1005.00	Gen. subscr.	P., Geo. C. Edwards, Bridgeport; S., Chas. P. Kellogg, Waterbury	Bridgeport April
Del.			60.00	By three organizations	See descriptive account	Wilmington
Fla.	1911	2	400.00	Gen. subscr.	P., Gov. Park Trammell; S., Marcus C. Fagg, 361 St. James Bldg., Jacksonville	Gainesville Feb. 14-16
Ill.	1896	18	925.00	State appr. \$750 and local contrib.	P., Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, 3612 Grand Bldg., Chicago; S., A. L. Bowen, Springfield	LaSalle
Ind.	1890	22		By local com.	P., Prof. T. F. Moran, Purdue U., Lafayette; S., Frank D. Loomis, Baldwin Bldg., Indianapolis	Madison Fall
Ia.	1898	15	281.90	Memb. fees and special contrib.	P., H. S. Hollingsworth, 213 Polk Bldg., Des Moines; S., P. S. Pierce, State U., Iowa City	Ft. Dodge Nov. 17-19
Kan.	1900	14	36.00	Memb. fees. State Board prints proc.	P., Prof. M. E. Pearson, Supt. of Schools, Kansas City; S., Ernest W. Burgess, Univ. Club, Lawrence	
Me.	1907	7	50.00	Gen. subscr.	P., Geo. E. Fogg, 95 Exchange St., Portland; S., Jas. F. Bagley, State House, Augusta	
Md.	1897	9	935.00	Memb. fees and contributions	P., Thos. M. Bartlett, Easton; S., Wm. H. Davenport, 514 Garrett Bldg., Baltimore	Easton Nov.
Mass.	1903	10	400.00	Gen. subscr.	P., Judge Harvey H. Baker, Juvenile Court, Boston; S., Parker B. Field, 279 Tremont St., Boston	
Mich.			350.00	Gen. subscr.	P., Dr. H. B. Hutchins, Pres. Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor; S., Howard L. Udell, 192 Putnam Av., Detroit	Grand Rapids

State	When Organized	No. meet- ings held	Total receipts last year (approximate some cases)	Method of support	President (P.) and Secretary (S.) for 1914	Meeting Place and date 1914
Minn.	1893	22	787.50	State appr. \$500 and contrib. local com.	P. Chas. E. Vasaly, State Board of Control, St. Paul; S. Otto W. Davis, Security Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.	
Mo.	1901	14	1197.00	Memb. fees and contributions	P. L. A. Halbert, Water- works Bldg., Kansas City; S. Oscar Leon- ard, 901 Carr St., St. Louis	
Neb.	1898			Memb. fees and contributions	P. Judge Howard L. Kennedy, the Capitol, Lincoln; S. Miss Louise McPherson, 701 Park Av., Omaha	
N. H.	1899	14	174.62	Memb. fees, contrib. and int. on mem- orial fund	P. Dr. Edgar O. Cross- man, Lisbon; S. Mrs. Mary P. Remick, 80 School St., Concord	
N. J.	1902	12	1904.10	Gen. subscrip. and State prints proc.	P. Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, 21 Clarendon Pl., Orange; S. Ernest D. Easton, 40 Clinton St., Newark	Asbury Park Apr. 19-21
N. Y.	1900	14	1800.00	Gen. subscrip.	P. Abram J. Katz, 875 East Av., Rochester; S. R. W. Wallace, Box 17, the Capitol, Albany	Utica Nov. 17-19
N. C.	1913	1		Memb. fees	P. Clarence Poe, Ed. Progressive Farmer, Raleigh; S. Dr. W. S. Rankin, State Board of Health, Raleigh	Raleigh Feb. 13-15
Ohio	1893	23	250.00	State appropri- \$250 besides contrib. local com.	P. Rev. Herbert D. Welch, Pres. Ohio Wes- leyan Univ., Delaware; S. H. H. Shlirer, 1010 Hartman Bldg., Colum- bus	Columbus Oct.
Okla.	1908	6	245.00	Memb. fees	P. J. T. Hawkins, Okla- homa City; S. R. C. Meloy, State House, Oklahoma City.	
Ore.	1902	4		Subscriptions	P. Dr. T. L. Elliot, 227 W. Park St., Portland; S. Mrs. Millie R. Trum- bull, 250 1/2 Third St., Portland	
Pa.	1909	5	866.67	Memb. fees and contributions	P. Mrs. Martha P. Fal- coner, Darling; S. Jas. S. Heberling, Reding- ton	Harrisburg Nov. 17-19
S. C.	1909	4		Memb. fees	P. Rev. A. T. Jamison, Greenwood; S. Deacon- ess Mary T. Gadsden, Yorkville	Greenwood March
Tex.	1910	5		Memb. fees	P. Prof. C. S. Potts, Univ. of Tex., Austin; S. R. J. Newton, State House, Austin	San Antonio Nov.
Va.	1900	10	455.32	Memb. fees and contributions	P. Dr. W. Bromley Fos- ter, Chief Health Offi- cer, Roanoke; S. Miss Louise F. Price, 14 Library Bldg., Rich- mond	
Wash.	1903	5	25.00	Memb. fees	P. Rabbi Samuel Koch, 916 20th Av. N., Seat- tle; S. L. J. Covington, Lippy Bldg., Seattle.	Centralia Spring
Wis.	1882	18		Memb. fees	P. Miss Katherine R. Williams, State Board of Control, Madison; S. J. L. Gillin, Exten- sion Div., University of Wis., Madison	

program is arranged by the board, a member of which presides at the conference. Present efforts directed toward interesting people outside the larger cities in social service.

Colorado Social Welfare Conference, organized by the University of Colorado, is a meeting of volunteer and trained workers. Last meeting held June 30 to July 6, 1913, at Boulder. This Conference contemplates holding District meetings. No membership fees and local community pays expenses. Dr. R. W. Corwin, of Pueblo, is chairman of the executive committee.

The Colorado Prison Association has been in existence about ten years, Secretary Mrs. W. E. Collett, Room 12, State Capitol, Denver.

The Rocky Mountain Public Health Association is the successor of the Colorado Association for the Prevention and Control of Tuberculosis. Mr. S. Poulterer Morris is Secretary, Room 29, State Capitol, Denver.

Connecticut.

The Connecticut Conference has met in Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury. At present particularly interested in securing Woman's Reformatory and more provision for the feeble-minded. Mr. George C. Edwards, of Holmes & Edwards, Bridgeport, and Director of the Bridgeport Hospital, is President.

Delaware.

In Delaware what corresponds to a state conference is not, according to our information, comparable in all respects to the state conferences. Every year the Associated Charities ask the United Hebrew Charities and the Social Service organization of the New Century Club to unite with them in holding a conference and obtaining outside speakers. The officers are named at the meeting and do not continue in office. So far the expenses have been met by the joint committee. The meetings are always held in Wilmington. Certain legislative measures, such as the ten-hour law for women and the new child labor law, have been endorsed by the conference, but to the present they have never carried on any legislative campaign.

District of Columbia.

There is no organization corresponding to a state conference in the District. The organization that most nearly approaches that of the state conferences is the social workers' organization, known as the Monday Evening Club. The program of this club, however, is broader than that of a state conference because it includes most civic matters.

Florida.

The two Florida conferences have been held in Jacksonville and Tampa. The Conference was organized largely to give publicity to the needs of the three state institutions and effect legislation concerning them. However, in addition the conference considers all other forms of social work.

The present president of the State Conference, Hon. Park Trammell, Governor of Florida, in his platform before election announced his interest in the different classes that were unprovided for and definitely showed his determination to have the state feel these needs.

Illinois.

The Illinois conference, organized in 1896, has met in the following cities, in the order named (there being no record for the year 1897): Springfield, Kankakee, Bloomington, Champaign, Lincoln, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Pontiac, Chicago, Jacksonville, Rock Island, Peoria, Galesburg, Champaign-Urbana, Springfield, Rockford. The conference has no receipts, being supported by state appropriation and contribution from local committees. The state publishes the proceedings. The conference contemplates the improvement of social welfare agencies throughout the state, general surveys of local conditions, and general educational propaganda.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, president for 1914, is a national figure and is noted as a speaker and worker in many fields for social advance-

ment, being an editor, a rabbi and a popular leader. He was a member of the Illinois Board of Charities; and, since it was succeeded by the Charities Commission, has been a member of the latter.

Indiana.

The Indiana Conference, organized in 1890, has held meetings in the order given, in Indianapolis (2), Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Richmond, Evansville, Indianapolis, Lafayette, New Albany, South Bend, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Muncie, Evansville, South Bend, Columbus, Marion, Indianapolis, Logansport, Gary. The conference charges no membership fee, the local committee bearing all expense. The secretary of the Board of State Charities has been secretary of the executive committee since its organization. He carries on his preliminary correspondence and the board publishes the proceedings. The conference grows stronger year by year and has a bright outlook. Two of the more important committees this year were continued, on medical charities and rural life, with the expectation that they will work out a state program in these fields. There is also a committee which is expected to furnish a program for community welfare organization.

The president for 1914, Prof. T. F. Moran, is head of the Department of History and Economics of Purdue University and is president of the Lafayette Charity Organization Society. He has been a member of the conference seventeen years, is a contributor to scientific publications and an author.

Iowa.

The Conference was organized in 1898 and its fifteen meetings have been held in Des Moines, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Red Oak, Iowa City, Des Moines, Sioux City, Marshalltown, Grinnell, Des Moines, Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City (no conference being held in 1907). Special subscriptions for printing proceedings are taken in addition to membership fee of \$1.00. The conference membership has grown greatly in recent years and recently also has taken definite steps toward securing legislation and extending its educational influence at its annual sessions. There is a strong sentiment in favor of changing its name to the "Iowa Social Welfare Conference."

Mr. Horace Sumner Hollingsworth, president of the 1914 conference, is a graduate of the state university and for eighteen years has been connected with the Valley City National Bank at Des Moines. During most of this period he has been either secretary or president of the Des Moines Associated Charities. He is at present continuing as general secretary of that organization and has had much to do with its progressive policy.

Kansas.

The state conference was organized May 22, 1900, and its fourteen sessions have been held in Topeka (3), Wichita, Topeka (3), Kansas City, Wichita, Hutchinson, Beloit, Ottawa, Lawrence (3). In addition to membership dues, the conference counts as emoluments entertainment by the State University and publication of proceedings by the State Board of Control. The conference works in co-operation with the Kansas Branch of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and with the State Association of Probate Judges for the achievement of certain definite reforms. It is at present committed to securing a minimum wage law, pensions to mothers and the restriction of marriages of the unfit. The topic of central interest at the recent meeting was child welfare.

The president for 1914, Prof. M. E. Pearson, is a graduate of the state university and since 1907 has been superintendent of schools of Kansas City, Kansas; giving liberally of his time to social welfare work.

Kentucky.

Kentucky has no state conference, though two or three attempts have been made to organize one the past three years. The Associated Charities

of Louisville has been interested in such organization and a meeting may be held this year during the session of the Legislature. Miss Linda Neville, of 618 W. Main Street, Lexington, is interested at present in securing organization.

Maine.

The Maine conference was organized following the meeting of the National Conference at Portland in 1907 and its seven meetings have been held at Auburn, Waterville, Bangor, Portland, Augusta, Saco, Gardiner. The conference is fostered by the following constituent organizations, each with its different program for social betterment; the Maine Prison Association, the Child Labor Committee, the Children's Committee, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The conference has been of primary assistance in the establishment of the State Board of Charities and Corrections during the past year. It aims also to improve the situation regarding remedial loans, charity organization and industrial education.

Mr. George E. Fogg, the president for 1914, has been an active worker in the Civic Club of Portland and in the Maine Prison Association. He has taken an active part in the movement to establish juvenile courts and is president of the State Universalist Association.

Maryland.

The Maryland Conference was started in 1897 and, after two meetings, practically went out of existence; was revived in 1907 and since that time has held annual meetings. Its meetings have been held at Baltimore (5), Frederick, Baltimore, Cumberland, Baltimore. The membership fee is \$1.00 a year. The National Conference ruling has been adopted to the effect that the conference takes no definite action in support of any propaganda, but is simply a forum for discussion. It has been responsible partially for service in the field of care of the insane and the treatment of tuberculosis, as well as for the establishment of the Charity Organization Society in Frederick and the improvement of juvenile court work in Cumberland.

The 1914 president, Hon. Thomas M. Bartlett, is a member of the Board of State Aid and Charities and is a leader in social work in east Maryland. His influence on the state board has been effective in keeping that organization on a scientific, non-political basis.

Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Conference was organized in 1903 and has met annually since that date, except in 1911, when it adjourned in honor of the National Conference meeting at Boston. Conferences have been held in Boston, Springfield, Boston, Worcester, Lynn, Fall River, Boston, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Northampton. There is no membership fee provided, but private subscriptions are taken; the total being about \$400 annually, including about \$125 from the local community. Conference does not publish proceedings. The executive committee determines largely the attitude of the conference toward reform work between sessions. It is customary to divide the attention of the organization between certain subjects of state-wide interest and others relating particularly to communities in which the conference is to be held. This year attention was concentrated especially on the problem of the feeble-minded.

The president for 1914, Hon. Harvey H. Baker, is judge of the Boston Juvenile Court. Before assuming his present position he devoted much of his leisure time to the study of social problems. He was secretary of the conferences of the Child Helping Society for about ten years. Judge Baker has been a member of the National Conference for many years and was chairman of the local committee on halls and hotels when it met in Boston. He is a speaker of wide reputation at public meetings.

Michigan.

The former state conference was discontinued in 1908. The conference was reorganized in 1913 and its proceedings will be published.

Minnesota.

The Minnesota Conference was organized January 16, 1898, by the state Board of Corrections and Charities at their quarterly meeting. Meetings have been held in order respectively at the following places: St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Red Wing, St. Cloud, Stillwater, Duluth, Winona, Owatonna, Rochester, Minneapolis, Faribault, St. Peter, Red Wing, Fergus Falls, St. Paul, Mankato, Crookston, Duluth, Austin, Minneapolis. The conference receives every year an appropriation of \$500 from the legislature in addition to local committee subscriptions. It has confined its activities to institutions and is designed to educate its members and the public upon live social topics. At the last meeting it undertook a scheme to influence legislation and it is backing a movement to secure a state reformatory for women.

Mr. Charles E. Vasaly, a member of the State Board of Control, is President for 1914. He has been for many years in newspaper work, and at the time of his appointment in 1914 was editor of the Little Falls Herald. He has been prominent in Democratic politics and has held both local and state offices.

Missouri.

The Missouri conference was formed following the meeting of the National Conference at Topeka in 1900, holding its first meeting at St. Louis in 1901. It has met in the following places in the order given: St. Louis, Columbia, Sedalia, Kansas City, Springfield, Boonville, Jefferson City, Marshall, Fulton, Farmington, Chillicothe, Kansas City, Hannibal, St. Joseph. The Conference has published its proceedings every year except in 1910, when they were included in a bulletin of the State Board. Practically all expenses are borne by the conference treasury, and this included the past year the conduct of a very successful legislative campaign. The conference has become a prime factor not only in arousing public sentiment, but also in co-ordinating the efforts of other agencies, both public and voluntary. The purpose of the Conference as stated in its constitution adopted at its 1913 meeting is: "To bring together in annual conference those persons in the state active in improving social conditions, and to promote through public and private agencies movements for the prevention of poverty, crime and disease."

The president of 1914, Mr. LeRoy A. Halbert, is a well-known member of the National Conference. He is General Superintendent of the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare. Before the creation of this board he was secretary of the municipal Board of Pardons and Paroles. His experiences and interests have been as largely in the field of industrial and social reconstruction as with charities and corrections.

Nebraska.

The conference has held annual or biennial meetings since its organization in 1898. In 1906, 1908 and 1912 the meetings were held at Omaha, and in 1910, 1911 and 1913 at Lincoln—these being the last six meetings. Last year there were 111 paid members. Judge Howard Kennedy, the president for 1914, has for years been a leader in philanthropic work, and for several terms was judge of the Lincoln Juvenile Court. When the State Board of Control was created last winter he was appointed chairman.

New Hampshire.

The conference was organized April 11, 1900, and has met in the following cities in order given: Concord (2), Manchester, Concord, Manchester, Concord, Franklin, Concord, Portsmouth, Concord, Littleton, Concord, Latonia, Concord. In addition to receipts from personal subscriptions, a small amount of interest is received on a memorial fund. The purpose of the conference is stated as being "to consider the needs of the dependent, delinquent and defective classes and point out such needs to the citizens

of the state, and especially to the members of the legislature and the officers of charitable or correctional institutions."

The President for 1914, Dr. E. O. Crossman, who was on the staff of the sanitarium at Clifford Springs, New York, for a period of three years, was in charge of a summer institution at Markleton, Pennsylvania, for four years, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Hampshire State Hospital for the Insane for ten years.

New Jersey.

The New Jersey Conference was organized through the efforts of the State Charities Aid Association in February, 1902, at Trenton. It has a constitution and regular working plan. It has met in the following cities in the order named: Trenton (2), Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton, Camden, Princeton, Orange, Plainfield. It received contributions from 388 subscribers in 1913. Proceedings are published by the state through a joint resolution of the legislature annually. The purpose of the conference is stated as being to rouse local interest in public and private charities and corrections. Its policy for any given year is mapped out by the program committee. For the coming year it will consider the relative functions of the state, municipalities and citizens in relation to charities and corrections. The conference has been aided by many social workers of national reputation. In recent years it has featured exhibits from various institutions and private charities.

The president for 1914, Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, has been a pastor in Orange for many years. He is president of the Orange Bureau of Associated Charities, an organization which has been in existence for twenty years and is interesting on account of its being a co-operative undertaking of private charities and church organizations of four different cities.

New York.

The New York Conference was organized in 1900 and meetings have been held in the following cities in order given: Albany, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, New York, Rochester, Albany, Elmira, Albany, Rochester, Watertown, Syracuse, Buffalo. The Conference is financed entirely by voluntary contributions. It is not the policy of the Conference to be more than a conference. As such it has endeavored to diffuse by means of its meetings, the press, and the publication of its proceedings, the best thought on charitable and correctional problems obtainable. It has done much to bring about such reforms in these lines as have taken place in New York State during the past fourteen years.

Mr. Abram J. Katz, the president of the Fifteenth Conference, to be held in Utica in 1914, is recognized as a leading Jewish citizen of Rochester and prominently identified with mercantile and financial circles in that city for more than a quarter of a century. He is, at the present time, a prominent official in several banks and trust companies of the city, and is everywhere regarded as a man of sterling character, splendid abilities and tireless in his efforts to assist the poor and needy regardless of race or creed. Mr. Katz is president of the Jewish Orphan Asylum Association, which was organized for the purpose of caring for the Jewish orphans of Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. He is also president of the United Jewish Charities. He has given freely to the cause of the poor and since his retirement from business a few years ago he has devoted a large portion of his time to charitable works and is regarded in the city of his home as a recognized force along all lines of work of charity. He was one of the organizers of the United Charities of Rochester, one of the strongest organizations of this kind in the country, and has been its vice president from the beginning.

North Carolina.

The first preliminary meeting was held September 6th, 1912. The impetus for organization having been received from the Southern Sociological Congress. This first committee meeting was followed by the issue of a

call from the people of the state signed by prominent citizens. The resulting organization, which is called the State Conference for Social Service, met in Raleigh February 11-12, 1913, with 311 paying members. The membership is now between 700 and 800. Instead of publishing one volume of proceedings, the conference issues a quarterly bulletin of about thirty-two pages. Membership fee is one dollar for regular, two dollars for contributing and five dollars for sustaining members. There are seventeen standing committees. The aim of the conference is stated thus: "The Conference for Social Service concerns itself with human life and the conditions that affect human life. To have the population of the state the best equipped of any in the Union and to insure here and now an environment of physical, mental, and moral healthfulness that will prevent human waste and make for the fullest development of every individual within our borders. This is its aim. It expects to investigate conditions, awaken the people and secure the remedies." The special office work of the organization is in charge of the Acting Secretary, Mr. Booker H. Warren.

The president for 1914, Mr. Clarence Poe, is editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, and author of a book on social and economic conditions. He is interested in the development of country life.

The Conference has organized a "Raleigh Branch," the meeting having been called by Miss Caroline Berry Phelps and other social workers of Raleigh, to consider especially the condition of working girls in the city. This branch meeting held one session during the mental hygiene exhibit. There are over one hundred members. The membership fee of \$1.50 will be divided between the two conferences. Branches have been organized in Asheville and Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina Mental Hygiene Society has been organized through the initiative of Dr. Albert Anderson, Superintendent of the State Hospital at Raleigh, who is its temporary Secretary. Meetings for a week have recently been held.

Ohio.

The first meeting of the Ohio Conference was held January 19-22, 1892. The Conference has met at the following places in order given: Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Canton, Delaware, Zenia, Toledo, Mansfield, Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Springfield, Akron, Columbus, Tiffin, Marietta, Bellefontaine, Sandusky, Newark, Canton, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus. The state conference met with the National Conference at the two sessions held in Ohio in 1899 and 1912, at Cincinnati and Cleveland. Besides the \$250 annual appropriation made by the state to the Conference, the local committee meet certain expenses. As to policy, the statement is made: "The traditions of the conference prevent too active a stand in so-called reform matters. We avoid numerous resolutions after the manner of the national meetings. Nevertheless public discussions are had over matters that should interest social workers."

The next president is Rev. Herbert D. Welsh, D. D., president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Dr. Welsh is active in social welfare affairs of the Methodist church. The interest of a college man in the state activities is welcomed at this time because of the concern that colleges are beginning to take in real, live, present-day social problems.

Oklahoma.

See description inserted on page 7.

Oregon.

The Oregon conference was organized in 1902, and since then meetings were held in 1903, 1904 and 1908. No meeting was held in 1905 on account of the National Conference meeting in Portland, nor in 1913 on account of the Conservation conference in the same city. All meetings have been held in Portland. The conference has supported most of the successful movements for legislative reforms. Proceedings have been published for but two of the meetings.

The present president, Dr. Thomas Lamb Elliot, is by birth a St.

Loulsan, and has since 1867 been minister of the Unitarian Church of Portland—since 1895 in the capacity of minister emeritus. He has for many years been a leader in social and civic affairs of his city and state, as a trustee of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society and the Children's Home, and of the Portland Library Association, as President of the Board of Trustees of Reed College, and as a writer on political and economic subjects.

Pennsylvania.

The Conference was organized in December, 1909, and it has met at Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia. The regular membership fee is one dollar and the institutional fee five dollars; sustaining memberships are ten dollars each. Besides, there are some special contributions received. The Conference has been quite active in the state program to care for the insane and feeble minded. It has also taken a vigorous stand in regard to state subsidies to private charities. It is giving considerable attention to probation and juvenile court work.

The 1914 president, Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, is superintendent of the girls department of the Glen Mills school at Darling. She has held this position since 1906 and is widely influential through women's clubs, organizations and otherwise. Mrs. Falconer was for several years superintendent of the Children's Home and Aid Society.

South Carolina.

The South Carolina Conference has met at Columbia, Florence, Columbia and Greenwood, since its organization in 1909. Its present efforts are bent toward securing a state board of charities and the establishment of a state school for girls. The Conference plans to meet hereafter in the spring. Rev. A. T. Jamison, president for 1914, is superintendent of the Connie Maxwell Orphanage at Greenwood. He is a member of the South Carolina Child Labor Committee, a trustee of the State Industrial School for Boys and corresponding secretary of the National Conference.

Texas.

The Texas Conference, organized in 1910, has met in the following cities, in the order given: Houston, Austin, Waco, Austin, Fort Worth. It is financed entirely from individual membership fees. The conference, sometimes in co-operation with other organizations, has had introduced in the legislature a number of social betterment measures, including one for the establishment of a central state board.

Professor C. S. Potts, president for 1914, is chairman of the School of International Law of the University of Texas and has had long and successful experience in social work and legislation.

Virginia.

The Virginia Conference, organized August 16, 1900, has met at the following places: Marion, Staunton, Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Jamestown, Lynnhburg, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Danville, Newport News. The membership fee is one dollar and private contributions are received in addition.

Washington.

The State Conference was organized November, 1903, through the efforts of Mr. H. Wirt Steele, then secretary of the Charity Organization Society of Seattle. Meetings have been held in Seattle, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle. The Conference receives regular membership fees of one dollar and sustaining fees of five dollars. Although nearly ten years old, this conference is said to be just beginning its work in the state, the meetings up to date having been poorly attended. The meeting of the National Conference in Seattle in 1913 has aroused a beneficial interest in the state conference.

Rabbi Samuel Koch, the president for 1914, is a man of wide influence in social work, both among his own and other denominations. He came from Denver ten years ago.

Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Conference was organized in 1882 by the State Board of Charities and Correction and continued thereafter to meet regularly until about 1897. It then lapsed until 1911. Its meeting in 1911 was in Milwaukee, in 1912 at Madison, and in 1913 at La Crosse. There are two classes of memberships, individuals at one dollar, and organizations at two dollars. The purposes of the Conference are stated as being the stimulation of scientific study and practice of relief and correction; to furnish a means of gathering statistics and information in all fields of social work, to bring a knowledge of social work being done to the people of the state.

The 1914 president, Miss Katherine R. Williams, is a graduate of the Marquette University Law School and has taught in the Milwaukee public schools. She was for a number of years secretary of the State Teachers Association. Miss Williams is at present a member of the State Board of Control and assistant secretary of the National Conference. She has been connected with many social and civic movements in the state.

PROCEEDINGS AND PROGRAMS OF STATE CONFERENCES NOW IN OFFICE OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

(Stars used in case of programs only.)

Ark. 1912.	Minn. 1893-95*, '96, '97-1900*, 1901-12
Calif. 1901, '02, '04, '06, '08, '11.	(except '03 and '05 programs).
Colo. 1909-13.	Mo. 1901-'04, '08, '10-'12.
Conn. 1910, '11.	N. H. 1900, '03, '09, '11, '12.
Fla. 1911, '12	N. J. 1911, '13.
Ill. 1896*, 1898, '99, 1901, '03, '06, '07,	N. Y. 1901-12 (except '03, '05).
'09, '10*, '11*.	Ohio 1892-1912 (except '93, '95, '99,
Ind. 1896-1912, '13*.	'03).
Iowa 1898*, '99*, 1900-12 (except '07).	Pa. 1909-12, '13*.
Kan. 1912.	S. C. 1909-12*.
Maine 1907*, 1913*.	Va. 1903-13* (except '05, '07, '10).
Md. 1907-11.	Wash. 1904*, '08*, '10*, '12*.
Mass. 1905-1913*.	Wis. 1893, '94, '97, '1911, 1912.
Mich. 1913*.	

INDEX OF PROCEEDINGS OF STATE CONFERENCES 1910-1913.

This index follows subjects of addresses and reports at the state conferences, rather than titles. It is not complete in that in many instances no mention is made of minor discussions. The index covers only those years within the period 1910-1913 which are represented in the foregoing schedule.

Key to Index of Proceedings.

Social Theory, Spirit of Social	28	Mothers' Pensions	28
Work	21	Remedial Loans	28
Interest in Social Needs	21	Charitable Finance	28
Training of Social Workers	21	Small Cities and Towns, Rural	28
Child Welfare	21	Communities	28
Child Labor	22	Libraries	29
Juvenile Delinquency	22	Labor and Industry	29
Juvenile Court	22	Immigration	29
Dependent Children	23	Public Supervision and Adminis-	
Institutions for Children	23	tration	29
Education	23	Civil Service	30
Recreation	24	Indeterminate Sentence, Parole,	
Health and Housing	24	Probation, The Prisoner, Pris-	
Anti-Tuberculosis Work	25	oners' Aid	30
Social Hygiene—The Social Evil.	25	Prison Labor	30
Inebriety—Liquor Law	26	Penitentiaries	30
The Insane	26	Reformatories	30
The Feeble-minded and Epileptic.	26	Jails	30
The Defective	27	Alms-houses	31
The Deaf and Blind	27	Hospitals	31
Charity Organization	27	Institutions (General)	31
Relief, Outdoor Relief, Pauper		Institution Management	31
Settlement	28	Law Courts and Practice	31
Unemployment, Vagrancy	28	The Church, Y. M. C. A.	31
Desertion, Non-support, Maternity		Miscellaneous	31
Care	28		

Social Theory—Spirit of Social Work

- ARK. '12. Purpose of imprisonment (Gray)
- COLO. '10 (May). Causes for necessity of charity (Collett, Palmer, Ritter)
- CONN. '11. The state as the unit of social recovery (Woods)
- FLA. '11. The social worker's program (Devine); '12. Abnormal classes (Bernard); Causes and treatment (Blackman); Duty of state (Johnson)
- ILL. '11. Charity and correction as viewed by education today (Hayes); Movements abroad emphasizing direction of progress at home (Taylor)
- IND. '10. Crime and poverty—historical (Marshall); Motherhood as a means of regeneration (Barrett); '11. Organized progress (Westerly); Altruism in Indiana (Marshall); '12. Assets and liabilities in social work (Elam); '12. Individual and the state (Marshall)
- IA. '12. Conservation of humanity (Wallace); Social sense (Sessions); Scientific study of social problems (Gilllin)
- MASS. '12. Use of the social forces of the community (Moors)
- MINN. '11. Quality of service (McVey); '12. Philanthropist and reformer (Ross); Social service past and present (Reep); Persistence of poverty (Post)
- MO. '10. Value of state conference to people (Robinson); '11. Problems in contemporary charities (Riley); Spirit of social service (Johnson); '12. Public welfare movement in cities (Billikopf); '12. The family the common denominator in social and religious work (Taylor)
- N. J. '11. Elimination of the unfit (Hutchinson)
- OHIO. '10. Impulse and the law (Stibitz); '11. Progress in philanthropy in Ohio (Longman); Social workers' program (Devine); Scientific solution of social problems (Grost); '12. Striking a balance (McFadden); Philanthropic problems of a large city (Geier)
- PA. '10. What Pennsylvania must do (Nibecker); '11. Philanthropy and the social order (Little)
- S. C. '11. Police power of state as related to social progress (Gary)
- VA. '13. The new social conscience (Freeman)
- WASH. '10. Relation of good government to charitable work (Smith); the state and the needy (Hay); '12. Our social needs and how we are meeting them (Hay)
- WIS. '12. Relation of social worker and reformer (Ross); Co-ordination of different agencies (Commons)

Interest in Social Needs.

- CONN. '10. Improvement of social conditions (Green)
- FLA. '11. Social service and women's clubs
- IND. '11. Committee on Social Welfare (Bacon); '12. Neighborly helpfulness (Fitzgibbon)
- IA. '11. Social legislation in Iowa (Ensign); Social survey as applied to public charity (Wyckoff); '12. Social service in small communities (Wyckoff)
- KAN. '12. "The man behind the law"—the social worker (Blackmar)
- MD. '10. Conservation of neighborhood resources (Nesbit)
- MINN. '12. Need for authority for women in social work (DeVoist)
- OHIO. '11. Civic welfare promotion (Hanson)
- WASH. '10. Club woman as charity worker (McLaughlin)
- WIS. '12. Relation of Department of General Information and Welfare of University Extension to social betterment (Gilllin)

Training of Social Workers.

- ARK. '12. Necessity for trained workers (Shepard)
- FLA. '11. Education in social work (Bernard)
- IND. '10. How can the college help prepare for social work? (Weathery); '11. The college and the social worker (Moran)
- MASS. '12. Enlistment of new workers (Gilman)
- MINN. '10. Education for service (Taylor); '12. Training of public health workers (Westbrook)
- PA. '11. Function of a training school for social work (Easton)

Child Welfare.

- CALIF. '11. Parental responsibility (Hayden); The girl problem (McCall)
- COLO. '10 (Nov.) What are we doing for children? (Cass)
- CONN. '11. Preventive work for boys (Hart); Backward child (Sullivan)
- ILL. '11. Condition of the children (Kingsley)
- IND. '12. Preparation of child for life work (Blaker); Personal hygiene for boys and girls (Schweitzer); Public menaces to child welfare (Loomis)
- MD. '10. When should custody of child be transferred from parents? (Keene); '11. Infant mortality and Dresden exhibit on hygiene (Welsh)
- MINN. '11. Medical inspection in relation to child problems (Bulkley); How reduce huge death

rate of infants (Sedgwick); Capacity in backward children (Miner); The delinquent parent (Denfeld)

- MO. '10. Prevention of infant mortality (Bond); '11. Value of the child (Lansing); Need of child welfare program (Mangold); Lessons from Child Welfare Exhibit in Kansas City (Strong); '12. The normal child (Rumbold); Infant mortality (Schorer); Children (committee report, Mangold)
- N. H. '11. Child saving work (Carstens)
- N. J. '11. Municipal and social responsibility for mortality of children (Allen); Needed legislation in child care (Byers); '13. Place and power of stories and problems of childhood (Askew); Children's rights (question box)
- N. Y. '10. Destructive forces at work upon the child, and culpability for them (McKenna)
- OHIO. '10. Traffic in babies (Platter); Dietary for children (Smith); Proposed amendments to laws relating to children (Baldwin)
- PA. '10. Study and prevention of infant mortality (Neff); Infant mortality, its causes and prevention (Edwards)
- S. C. '10. Illiteracy and future citizenship (Hand)
- VA. '13 (Dec.) Twilight zone in child life (Royster); Mental health problems (Baker); Binet tests (Webb)
- WASH. '12. State wide program for child care (Covington)
- WIS. '11. Infant mortality and means of combating it (Phillips)

Child Labor.

- CONN. '11. Vocational training and child labor (Fletcher)
- FLA. '12. Child labor in the south (Lovejoy)
- IND. '10. Indiana Child Labor Committee (Weatherly, Clopper, Lapp, Lockwood, Fieser, Loomis); '11. Child labor (Richardson, Perkins, Lockwood, Keegan)
- IA. '11. Child labor in Iowa (Ribble, Haynes)
- ME. '13. Child labor (Blanchard); Gains of the year (Connolly); Child labor and labor unions (Beals)—and industrial schools (Smith)
- MD. '10. Inter-relation of child labor, compulsory education and industrial training (Lovejoy); '11. Licensing minor street vendors (Packham)
- MINN. '11. The child and the factory (Houk); Child labor and the streets (Burt); Menace of child labor (Dinwiddie)
- N. H. '12. Child labor in N. H. (Davie)

N. Y. '11. Unrestricted forms of child labor in N. Y. (Hall); Working papers (Goldmark)

- OHIO. '10. Child labor situation in Ohio and neighboring states (Clopper)
- S. C. '10. Child labor in S. C. (Hollis); '12. Southern conditions as to hours of labor for women and children (Gordon); Rationale of child labor movement (Lovejoy)

Juvenile Delinquency.

- COLO. '13 (Nov.) Is juvenile delinquency increasing? The police (O'Neill); the courts (Mirick and others); the morals commission (Bigelow)
- CONN. '10. Institutions for unfortunate and delinquent girls (Fairbank); Industrial home for delinquent boys (Williams)
- ILL. '10. Delinquent boys (Adams); Delinquent girls (Morse); Causative factors in delinquency (Healy)
- IND. '10. Relation of public schools to truancy (Fitzgibbon)
- KAN. '12. The state and the delinquent boy (Charles)
- MD. '11. Psychopathic examination for juvenile delinquents (Healy)
- MASS. '12. Delinquent child and education (George)—and home training (Andrews); Delinquency a community problem (McCoy)
- MICH. '13. Truancy (Chadsey, Freeman); Delinquent boys (McIndoo)
- MINN. '10. Cottage plan in schools for delinquent girls (Morse); '12. The boy who goes wrong (Merica)
- MO. '10. How Kansas City cares for juvenile offenders (Porterfield); '11. Parental home treatment for delinquent children (Taylor)
- N. J. '11. Delinquent girls (Allen); Prevention work for girls (Minor)
- S. C. '12. Duty of state to delinquent child (Hart); S. C. and her young misdemeanants (McClintock, Wallace, Sands)
- WIS. '12. Delinquents—origins and treatments (Healy)

Juvenile Court.

- ARK. '12. Juvenile Courts (Terry)
- CONN. '10. Juvenile probation (Love); '11. Need of probation officer for girls (Gauthier)
- FLA. '12. Juvenile court (Cohen)
- IA. '11. Juvenile court and its relation to crime (Houghton, Kirkpatrick, Sessions)
- KAN. '12. Is juvenile court work worth while? (Schoch); Kansas juvenile courts (Osborn)
- MINN. '10. Operation of juvenile court law in smaller counties

- MO. '10. The law and the "Bad Kid" (Grimm); Logical development of juvenile court idea (Baldwin)
- OHIO. '11. Relation of juvenile courts to other agencies (Utz)
- PA. '11. Development of juvenile court (Falconer)
- S. C. '10. Need of juvenile court in S. C. (Wilbur)
- VA. '13. Work of Richmond juvenile court (Ricks); (Dec.) Session of Richmond juvenile court
- WASH. '10. Juvenile court; its strength and weakness (Hart); '12 Juvenile court work as a prevention of crime and dependency (Webster)
- put into practice (Falconer, Mason); Needed legislation (Heberling)
- S. C. '11. Methods of caring for destitute children (Gadsden); '12. Duty of church to dependent child (Jacobs)
- VA. '13. Placing out the colored walf (Walker)
- WASH. '10. Temporary care of dependent children (Raze); Placing out system (Hart); '12. Preservation of home in caring for dependent and neglected children; what North Idaho is doing for her needy children (Chase)
- WIS. '11. The State's care and responsibility for dependent children (Brown)

Dependent Children.

- CALIF. '11. Home placing for dependent children (Lille); Associated Charities and child dependency (Murdock); Child dependence and home placing (Slingerland)
- COLO. '11 (May) Homeless children (Dunklee); Finding homes for children (Reynolds); After supervision (Rankin)
- CONN. '10. Use of family home in care of neglected children (Hart); Placing of children from institutional homes (Corcoran); '11. Dependent child under four years of age (Lally)
- FLA. '12. Dependent child in Florida (Fagg)
- IA. '10. State care of dependent children (Kuser); Child placing (Burnell) '11. Is Iowa a good parent? (Ditzen, Kuser)
- KAN. '12. The state and the dependent child (Labdell); Funds to parents act (Pinckney)
- ME. '13. Placing out methods (Knight)
- MASS. '10. The neglected child (Baker, Fitzpatrick, Keith, Upham, Fee) '12. Good standards of placing out (Murphy); '13. Opportunities for placing out—especially from rural standpoint (Knight)—from social workers' standpoint (Howard) — from teachers' standpoint (Goodhue)
- MICH. '13. Home placing in Michigan (Montgomery)
- MINN. '12. Dependent children in Minnesota (Merrill)
- N. H. '11 and '12. Dependent children (Committee report)
- N. Y. '10. Care of children (Butler); '11. Principles underlying efficient inspection of child caring institutions (Hart)
- OHIO. '10. Dependent colored children (Longman); Essentials in child placing (Lepage)
- PA. '12. Care of normal dependent children in Pennsylvania (Witherbee, Solenberger); Shall the conclusions of the White House Conference as to principles and methods of care be accepted and

Institutions for Children.

- ARK. '12. Orphanages and adopted homes (Stahmann)
- CALIF. '11. The orphan asylum (Bourne)
- COLO. '12 (Dec.) Needs of boys' industrial school (Paddleford)
- FLA. '11. State reform school (Hilton)
- IND. '10. Dietary in orphan's homes (Alden); '11. Soldiers' orphans (Conklin)
- IA. '10. Hospital and home for crippled children (Reading)
- N. Y. '11. The efficient cottage mother (Johnson); '12. Institutions and the public (Bruere); Institution and the family (Thurston)
- OHIO. '10. Thirty years in a children's home (Kidwell)
- VA. '13 (Dec.) New departure in orphanage work (Sharpe); Church and workingman (Colvin)
- WASH. '12. Children in institutions (Reed)

Education.

- CONN. '10. Vocational training for children (Welles); '11. The visiting teacher (Holbrook); School gardens (Green)
- FLA. '11. Medical inspection in schools (Terry)
- ILL. '10. Open air schools of Chicago (Hedger)
- IND. '10. Industrial training for girls (Blanchard); Education for country life (Christie); '12. Social aspects of industrial education (Frosser)
- IA. '10. Educational system and poverty (Houghton, Ensign, Haynes); '11. Consulting psychologist in public schools (Seashore, Hanson, Blackmar); '12. Manual training (Carstensen); Industrial education extension (Marston); Medical examinations in school (McConnell); Medical supervision and inspection of schools with reference to contagious diseases (Littig); Inspection of teeth of school children (Rogers, Albert)

- MINN. '12. Medical supervision in the schools (Hoag); Education and social vice (Dickerson)
- N. J. '13. Organic education (Johnson)
- N. Y. '11. State responsibility in vocational guidance and education (Dean)
- OHIO. '10. School gardens (Miller)
- PA. '10. Industrial education and social dependency (Burks)—and child labor (Hall); '12. Social service in the schools (Cornell)
- S. C. '12. Compulsory education (discussion)
- WIS. '11. The open air school (Kingsley)

Recreation.

- CALIF. '11. Amusements and constructive charity work (DeGroot); Commercial exploitation of pleasure (Brooks)
- COLO. '13 (May) Supervision of children after school hours (Purcell and others)
- CONN. '10. Supervised recreation for children (Wilson); Playgrounds (Williams); '11. Recent playground development in U. S. (North)
- IND. '12. Supervised playgrounds (Brickley)
- IA. '10. Boy Scouts (Houghton); Playgrounds (Atkinson)
- MASS. '10. Recreation (Boyden); Sunday play (Lee); Boy Scouts (Hanmer); '12. Standardizing the moving picture theater (Clement)
- MICH. '13. Re-creation by recreation (Mills); City recreation (Bellamy); Recreation in rural communities (Garfield); Recreation commissions (Arthur); Moral value of play (Perrin)
- MINN. '11. The child and the theater (Higbee); '12. Recreation and social vice (Bock)
- N. J. '13. Stories and the problems of childhood (Askew); Moving pictures as a social factor (Connolly); Rational recreation (Israels)
- OHIO. '11. Social life in the infirmary (Root)
- VA. '13. Community co-operation (Settle)
- WASH. '12. Play and recreation (Showalter)
- WIS. '11. Recreation and child welfare (Haynes)

Health and Housing.

- ARK. '12. Housing and health (Auerbach); "Typhoid fly" (Lucas); malarial mosquito (Ogden); Hookworm eradication (Smith)
- COLO. '13 (Nov.) State board of health and social welfare (Hunter); the pure food department and public health (Long)

- CALIF. '11. The drug habitus (Finger); Housing in relation to health (Porter); San Francisco housing conditions (Griffith)
- CONN. '10. Organization of health work (White); Status and needs of state board of health (Townsend); Medical inspection of school children (Baker); '11. Pollution of streams and harbors (Hendrick); Tendencies toward race degeneration (Kellogg); Improved housing (Vellier)
- ILL. '10. Bad housing in cities (Ball); '11. Practical housing reform (Bacon); Home and health (Hutchinson); Housing and public health (Palmer)
- IND. '10. "Third story" of the house (Bacon); '11. Housing (Mackintosh)
- IA. '10. Preventing sickness and death (Summer); '11. Public health and pure milk (Albert); Public health and pure water (Kime); Public health and state institutions (Bannister); '12. Heredity and disease (Albert); Iowa's part in International Congress of Hygiene (Kepford)
- MD. '10. Eugenics (Hurty); Maryland's annual typhoid problem (Rohrer); Birth registration (Wilbur); Midwifery (Sherwood); Responsibility of city in housing its people (Davenport)
- MASS. '10. Co-operation in community for public health (Chase, Cannon); '12. Studying housing conditions (Aronoviel); Town housing laws (Rackemann); Foundations of housing problem (Howe); '13. Case work from medical social service point of view (McMahon); Inadequate provision for medical service to those of limited means (Howard); A county survey of care of the sick (Rice)
- MICH. '13. Capitalizing sanitation (McClure); After care of patients released from state hospitals (Christian); Public health nurse (Kiefer); Housing a fundamental social problem (Franklin, Vaughan); Housing reform in small cities and towns (Crane); How inspire householders and tenants to aid in good housing (Slemmons); Adapting zone idea to American cities (Stratton); Housing in industrial center (Blauvelt)
- MINN. '10. Instructive district nursing (Robinson); '11. Housing unrestrained (Dinwiddie); '12. Women's clubs and public health crusade (Loyhed); Needed legislation in public health (Heda); Rabies (McDaniel); The tuberculosis cow in relation to public health (Reynolds)—to human health (Hormal)
- MO. '11. Public health in Missouri (Porter); '12. Public health (Committee report, Miller)
- N. J. '11. Housing problem (Vellier)—in Jersey City (Burton)—in Elizabeth (Townsend)—in Hoboken (Headley)

N. Y. '10. State commission on congestion of population (Hebbard); Removal of factories and charities as means of distribution of population (Kelley); '11. Public health (Goler); Housing (Thider); Law enforcement (Murphy); Privy vaults (Butler); '12. Public health (Farland); Eugenics in relation to social problems (Davenport)—to mental defectives (Davis)

OHIO. '11. Housing problem (Bacon)

PA. '11. Medical school inspection (Royer); Public preventive medicine (Abbott); Protection of milk supply (Marshall); '12. Relation of housing and home environment to tuberculosis (White)

S. C. '10. Physician and the school child (Hines); '12. Medical examination in public schools (Hines); Eugenics (Furman); Public Hygiene (Jervey)

VA. '12. Preventing disease, poverty and crime (Stokes); '13. Modern health department (Foster); Prevention of communicable diseases (Freeman); City health department and typhoid fever (Lumsden); Municipal control of social diseases (Schenk); City housing (Weber); '13 (Dec.) Social and economic value of a city board of health (Levy); Health needs of Newport News (Pretlow)

WASH. '12. Visiting nurse as social worker (Hornburg)

Anti-Tuberculosis Work.

ARK. '12. Preventable and curable (Shelby)

CALIF. '11. San Francisco Association for Study and Prevention (Hayden); San Francisco municipal work (Manning); Federal work (Trotter); Treatment of tuberculosis (Vorsanger); Visiting nurse (Jorgensen); Employment of the cured (Brown); What the public can do (Meyer)

CONN. '10. The tuberculosis nurse (Wilson); '11. Tuberculosis in Connecticut (discussion)

ILL. '10. What Illinois can do in battle against tuberculosis (Hutchinson); '11. Condition of the tuberculous (Minnick)

IND. '11. Tuberculosis (Hurty, Schuman); Red Cross seals (Evans)

ME. '13. What Boston is doing in tuberculosis work (Gardner)

MD. '10. Tuberculosis in the home (Casey); Prevention and spread of tuberculosis in a small city (McCurdy); '11. Employment of tuberculosis patients (Lyman); County hospitals for advanced cases (Cullen)

MICH. '12. Tuberculosis campaign (Warthin)

MINN. '10. Anti-tuberculosis movement an example of social preventive work (Gillette); Necessity of sanatorium care of tu-

berculous (Hart); Needed legislation on tuberculosis (Easton);

'11. A county equipped to fight tuberculosis (Laird); Systematic instruction in tuberculosis prevention in public schools (Rosling); Financing tuberculosis educational work (Tuohy); World-wide anti-tuberculosis fight (Taylor); '12. Segregation in prevention of tuberculosis (Taylor)

MO. '10. What Missouri should do (Newton); Care of consumptives (Porter); Traveling exhibit (Doyle); Work of State commission (Schauffler); '11. Campaign against tuberculosis (Bernstein, Miller, Ohaus, Schauffler, Hiller); '12. Open air schools for tuberculous children (Lipsitz)

N. H. '11. Publicity in matter of tuberculosis (committee report); '11. Care of advanced cases (Chalmers); '12. State sanatorium and publicity (committee report); Danger from advanced cases (Kerr)

N. Y. '10. Problems of tuberculosis relief (McLean)

OHIO. '10. State sanatorium (Wise); '11. Tuberculosis (Lowman); A state problem (Paterson); District tuberculosis hospital (Costolo)

PA. '12. Relation of housing and home environment to tuberculosis (White); Reduction of death rate from tuberculosis (Landis); Legislation against tuberculosis (Scoville)

WASH. '10. Housing and sanitation in relation to tuberculosis (Yocum); Cure of tuberculosis (Wilson); Prevention and cure of tuberculosis (Kelley); '12. A Survey and a program for state-wide conquest (Kelly)

WIS. '11. Scope of anti-tuberculosis association (Harrington—discussion); History of organized work against tuberculosis in Wisconsin (Ravenel); Positive and negative elements in medico-social reform (Cabot); '12. Problem of tuberculosis in U. S. and attempts to solve it (Farrand); Function of state conference (Greenman)

Social Hygiene—The Social Evil

CONN. '11. The social evil (Hepburn)

ILL. '11. Moral prophylaxis (Butler)

IOWA. '10. Social hygiene (Mendell)

MINN. '10. Problem of social vice (Selvig)—'11. (Shutter); '12. Social vice in relation to industry (Klapp)—to education (Dickenson)—to recreation (Bock)

MO. '10. Sex hygiene (Fuchs)

N. H. '12. Sex hygiene (Cabot)

- N. J. '11. Prevention work for girls (Miner); '13. Prostitution as a mental problem (Miner)—as a physical problem (Thelberg)
- N. Y. '10. Practical methods for prevention and control of social evil (Polk); The physician's duty (Sears); '11. Program of sex instruction (Wille); Relation of obstetrician to sex education (Harper)
- WASH. '12. Sex hygiene, when and where taught (Essig); Sex hygiene in public schools (Parker)

Inebriety—Liquor Law.

- CONN. '11. Habitual drunkard (Warner)
- IOWA. '11. Need of hospitals for inebriates (Donohoe); '12 Influence of inebriety on society (Donohoe)
- MINN. '10. What is inebriety? (Tomlinson)
- N. J. '13. Inebriety as a mental problem (Cabot)—as a social problem (Winchell)—as a physical problem (Lambert)
- N. Y. '10. Alcoholism as a disease (Gregory)
- PA. '11. Inebriety (Lehman); Farm colonies in Europe and America (Lewis); State hospital for inebriates needed (Diller)
- VA. '13. (Dec.) State colony for inebriates (Dejarnette)

The Insane.

- CALIF. '11. What the state is doing to cure insanity (Clark)
- CONN. '10. Is insanity increasing? (Givens); Causes and prevention (Thompson); Insanity and crime (Simpson); '11. Insanity and heredity (Spalding)
- ILL. '11. Condition of insane (Norbury)
- IND. '10. Colonization of insane (Smith); Prevention of insanity (Smith); Colonies for insane (Gavisk); Modern treatment of insane (Terflinger); '11. Criminal insane (Bowers); Modern treatment of insane (Spink)
- IA. '12. Prevention of insanity (Van Epps)
- KAN. '12. Method of handling insane cases (Sims)
- MD. '10. The state and the insane (Herring); Phipps Psychiatric Clinic (Meyer); '11. Need of districting state for early care and prevention of insanity (Meyer); Advance in nursing the insane (Herring); Care of insane (Young)
- MASS. '10. Mental disease in retrospect and outlook (Copp); Purposes of new psychopathic hospital in Boston (Southard); Industrial activities for state's dependents (Whitman)
- MINN. '11. Parole of inmates of state insane hospitals (Gray)

- MO. '10. Employment and recreation for insane (Rooks); '11. Institutions for insane (Faxon); Treatment of insane (Bliss); Practical solution of Missouri's problem (Robinson); Prevention and after-care of insane (Cross); Etiology of insanity (Overholser); '12. Insane, Epileptic and Feeble-minded (Committee report, Bliss)
- N. H. '11 and '12. The insane (Committee report); '11. State care of dependent insane (Gile, Burroughs, Remick); '12. Insanity and heredity (Macdonald)
- N. Y. '10. A society for mental hygiene as agency for social service and education (Beers); '12. Prevention of insanity (Russell)
- OHIO. '10. Admission, treatment and general management of insane (Gilliam); '11. Causes and treatment of insanity (Drysdale)
- PA. '12. Treatment of curable insane (Mayberry); How may Pennsylvania provide more effectively for insane (Woodbury)
- S. C. '12. Duty of state to feeble-minded children (Smith)
- WASH. '12. Modern methods of treatment of insane (Calhoun)
- MISS. '11. Care and treatment of insane (Gorst); '11. After care of insane (Sherman)

Feeble-Minded and Epileptic.

- CONN. '10. Colony for epileptics (Mailhouse); '11. Epileptics in institutional life (Flood); Care and training of feeble-minded (Hill)
- ILL. '10. Epileptics and feeble-minded (Greene); Prevention of nervous and mental diseases (Podstata); State care of feeble-minded women (Hardt); '11. Condition of feeble-minded and epileptics (Hardt); What the world is doing for epileptics (Munson); Binet tests for subnormal children (Hardt)
- IND. '11. The feeble-minded (Sale)
- IA. '10. Epilepsy (Bannister); '12. The feeble-minded (Sidwell)
- MD. '11. Care of feeble-minded (Miller)
- MASS. '12. Probable future of feeble-minded in Mass. (Wallace); '13. One Mass. family (Kendig); Temporary provision for feeble-minded children of school age (Gullett)
- MINN. '10. Feeble-mindedness, its prevention (Rogers)
- MO. '11. Segregation and treatment of feeble-minded (Punton); '12. Burden of feeble-mindedness (Johnson)
- N. H. '11. Feeble-minded children (Committee report); Adult feeble-minded (Bancroft); '12. Care of epileptic (Flood)
- N. J. '13. Feeble-mindedness in schools (Boehne); A place for the care of the feeble-minded (Johnstone); Letchworth village (Little)

- N. Y. '11. Feeble-minded delinquent (Lewis)
- PA. '10. Feeble-minded and epileptic at large (McCormick); Epilepsy and its modern treatment (Mills); Four years' scientific study of feeble-minded (Godard)
- S. C. '11. Our burden of feeble-mindedness (Visanska)
- VA. '13. Virginia colony for feeble-minded (Friddy)
- VA. '13. (Dec.) State provision for feeble-minded (Minor); Care of feeble-minded (Johnson)
- WIS. '11. The feeble-minded (Wilmarth)

The Defective.

- CONN. '10. Defective and degenerate (Keniston); Sterilization of degenerates (Down); Care of defective children in Connecticut (Kane)
- FLA. '11. Care of defectives (Randolph); '12. Burden of feeble-mindedness (Johnson)
- IND. '12. Progress in care of mental defectives (Johnson)
- IA. '10. Need of psychopathic hospital (Van Epps); '11. Sterilization of defectives by vasectomy (Van Epps); '12. Defectives (Mogridge)
- MASS. '12. Defectives and the community (Fernald); Mental defectives in relation to disease and heredity—its social significance (Southard)
- MINN. '11. Mental tests (Kuhlman); '12. The sub-normal and their source (Rogers)
- N. Y. '10. Social side of psychiatry (Hoch); '12. The mentally defective in relation to state (Folks); Development of state institutions for mentally defective for the next decade (Heberd)
- VA. '13. Extinction of the defective-delinquent (Hart)
- WASH. '10. Psychological clinic for sub-normal children (Sisson)—'12 (Cummings); Defectives in relation to charities and corrections (Woodruff)
- WIS. '11. State care of defectives (Mangold)

Deaf and Blind.

- FLA. '11. Care of the blind (Walker)
- ILL. '10. The deaf (Gillett, Artlingstall, Swiler); '11. Condition of the blind (Woodruff); State and education of the blind (Woolston); Condition of the deaf (Gillett)
- IND. '10. Adult blind (Wilson); '11. Preventable blindness (Keiper); Education of the deaf (Johnson); Education of the blind (Wilson)
- MO. '10. Prevention of blindness (Green); Missouri's blind and

their necessities (Post); Institutional care of the blind (Green); Home help for handicapped (Curtis); '11. Blind children (Bates)

- N. J. '13. Commission for Blind (Hayes); How to prevent blind babies from growing up crippled and feeble-minded (Alden)
- N. Y. '10. Conservation of eyesight (Elliot)
- OHIO. '10. The blind (Vail); Employment for the blind (Stricker); '11. Blindness and its prevention (Stricker)
- PA. '11. Sight saving in Pennsylvania (Blair); Remunerative employment for blind (Delfino); Removing the blind mendicant from street (McAloney); Work of Massachusetts Commission for Blind (Allen); Association work for blind (Holt)
- WIS. '11. The deaf (Kloper); The blind (Levy)

Charity Organization.

- ARK. '12. Organized Charities (Auerbach)
- CALIF. '11. Associated Charities and child dependence (Murdock); What an Associated Charities means to a community (McLean)
- CONN. '11. Friendly visiting (Glenn)
- FLA. '11. Organized charities and social movements (Manning); Friendly visiting (Corbett); '12. Thirty-five years of organized charity (Johnson)
- ILL. '10. Family treatment (Richmond); '11. Care of needy families by public charities (Almy)
- IND. '10. Charity organization and the Red Cross (Bicknell)
- IA. '12. State-wide charity (Houghton, Wyckoff)
- MD. '10. Conservation of family resources (McLean); Co-operation among social agencies (Gutman)
- MASS. '13. Case work with families (Pear)
- MINN. '11. Solution of family problems (Abbott); Relation of Associated Charities to general social welfare (Gutridge)
- MO. '11. Field study of a town without charity organization (Oppen); Organized charity in Jefferson City (Houchin); Plan of proceeding for small city (McLean); Personal service (Gutridge); '12. Standards of investigation (Damon); The friendly visitor (Green); Transients and transportation (Leonard); '12. Organization of charity (Committee report, Hubbard)
- N. H. '12. Charity organization (Committee report); '11. Charity organization in small communities (Allen)
- OHIO. '10. Needs in Newark of organized charity (McLean); '11. Township trustees and organized charities (Pond); '11. Central registration and charities clear-

ing house (Kennedy); Charity organization in small cities (Lewis)

- PA. '12. Organization of charity in small cities and rural communities (Lewis); Organized charity in Pennsylvania (Griffith); Inter-relation of probation officers and charity organization.

- S. C. '10. Fundamentals in charity work (Duffy); '12. Importance of associated effort (Logan); Work in smaller cities (Johnson); How create and hold public interest (Ray)

- VA. '13. Scope and necessity of charity organization (Buchanan); Diagnosis of dependents' problems (Buchanan); '13. (Dec.) Co-operation in charity work (Roper); Need of charity organization (Johnson)

- WASH. '10. Scientific charity (Custis, Trumbull); charity tourists (McMechen)

- WIS. '11. Charity organization in small cities and towns (Lundberg); Co-operation with city and county officials for the poor (Cotrell); Co-operation with nearby towns (Sands); Co-operation with courts, churches, women's clubs, etc. (Wilttrout); '12. Methods of organized charity with volunteers (Greene, Swift, Alexander); The tramp family—how can it be anchored? (discussion)

Relief, Outdoor Relief, Pauper Settlement.

- CALIF. '11. Low standards of living the cause of poverty (Gibbons); What the applicant expects from the relief society (Kidder)

- FLA. '12. Non-resident dependents (Solenstein)

- IND. '10. Problems in relief (Weinstock)

- IA. '10. Christmas giving (Dunlop); '11. Adequate relief (Weinstock); '12. Case study of applicants for relief (McClennahan); Public and private relief (Clark)

- MO. '10. Outdoor relief (Riley)

- N. Y. '11. Public outdoor relief (Heberd); '12. Care and relief of poor in their homes (McKenna); Cost of living in relation to poverty (Kingsbury); Adequate treatment and adequate relief (Glenn)

- OHIO. '11. Inadequacy of relief (Johnson)

- PA. '13. Inter-relation of public and private outdoor relief agencies (Johnson, O'Neill)

- WASH. '10. Organized outdoor relief (Swanson)

- MO. '12. Basis for determining material relief (Wilttrout)

Unemployment, Vagrancy.

- FLA. '11. Homeless men and the "passing on" evil (Pendleton)

- MO. '10. Vagrancy (Brigham)

- N. H. '11. Treatment of the homeless (Saunders)

- N. Y. '10. State farm colony for vagrants; '11. Vagrancy in its relation to the home (Fratt)

- PA. '11. Farm colonies in Europe and America (Lewis)

- VA. '13. The tramp (Dixon)

- WASH. '12. Duty of society to the unemployed (Gebhart)

Desertion, Non-Support, Maternity Care.

- COLO. '11. (May) Maternity homes and their methods (Coates, Sharpley); Advertisements of maternity homes (Strickler)

- IND. '11. Vagrancy and family desertion (North)

- MD. '11. Non-Support and family desertion (O'Neill); Operation of law in Washington, D. C.

- MASS. '10. Non-support (Higgins, Carstens, Birtwell); Probation in non-support cases (Almy, Mulready, Golden)

- N. Y. '10. Difference in treatment of widows and of deserted wives (Breed)

- PA. '10. Desertion and non-support (Bonsall, Sharp); '12. Desertion and non-support laws (Baldwin)

- VA. '13 (Dec.) The mother and her "anonymous" child (Barrett)

Mothers' Pensions

- IA. '12. Widows' pensions (Weinstock)

- N. Y. '10. Pensions for widowed mothers (Einstein)

Remedial Loans.

- ARK. '12. How to exterminate the money shark (Whipple)

- IA. '12. Salary and chattel loan business (Wassam)

Charitable Finance.

- COLO. '10 (May) Distribution of public funds (Bruno, Pershing, Hagus); '11 (Nov.) Charity and taxes (Collett, Meredith, Thomas)

- IA. '12. Financing conferences (Pierce)

- MINN. '12. Relation of commercial bodies to philanthropy (Davis)

- MO. '12. Charity endorsement (Lynn)

- OHIO. '11. Endorsement of private charities by commercial bodies (Adams)

- PA. '11. State subsidies to private charities (Lindsey)

- S. C. '12. Methods of financial support (Marshall)

Small Cities and Towns—Rural Communities.

- IND. '11. Education for country life (Christie); The rural volunteer (Bottoroff)

- MASS. '13. Opportunities for placing out, especially from rural standpoint (Knight)

MICH. '13. Housing reform in small cities and towns (Crane); Recreation in rural communities (Garfield)

MINN. '10. Making country life worth while (Selvig); '11. Educating rural population in prevention of tuberculosis (Blakey); Rural tuberculosis survey (Daugherty); Town planning in relation to social planning (Hamlin); '12. The correctional problem of the country town (Parsons); Tuberculosis in rural districts (Lampson); Contagious diseases in public schools of small cities (Smith); Rural health problems (Wood)

MO. '11. Charity organization in small city (McLean)

N. J. '11. Country life (Hays); Living conditions in rural communities (Meeker)—In Princeton (Paxton)—In Bordentown (Morris)

PA. '13. Organization of charity in small cities and rural communities (Lewis, Penniman)

S. C. '11. Charity relief in smaller cities (discussion)

WIS. '11. Charity organization in small Wisconsin cities and towns (Lundberg)

Libraries.

ARK. '13. Public library as social factor (Pugaley)

IND. '11. Institution libraries (Milam)

MO. '12. Libraries in state institutions (Committee report, Bostwick)

Labor and Industry

ARK. '13. Relation of education to social service (Hyde)

COLO. '11 (Nov.) Employment (Croskey, Williams)

IOWA. '11. Employers' liability and workmen's compensation (Downey, McKittrick); Labor legislation needed (Urick); Industrial disease (Pierce, Van Duyn)

MD. '11. Employers' liability and workmen's compensation (Schwedtman)

MICH. '13. Vice as a labor proposition (Burton)

MINN. '13. Labor legislation (Leschler); Relation of social vice to industry (Klapp)

MO. '11. Improvement of industrial conditions (Robins); '13. Industrial betterment (Committee report, Halbert)

N. J. '11. Needed legislation for women in industry (Bryant); Physical condition of some women in industry (Van Schott); Cranberry bog situation (White)

WASH. '12. Problems of industrial life (Pratt)

Immigration.

N. J. '11. Immigrant women (Campbell)

N. Y. '12. Report of committee (Kellor); The alien as a public charge with particular reference to insane (Waldman); State and federal immigration policies (Marshall)

PA. '10. The immigrant (Hays)

Public Supervision and Administration.

COLO. '10 (Nov.) Incoherent legislation about Colo. state board (Thomas)

CONN. '10. Public aid and its relation to private charity (Brackett); Public and private charities of New York (Mulry); State supervision of county jails (Fetigrove); '11. Minor wards of the state (Curtis); Line of demarcation between public and private agencies in relief of poor (DeForest)

FLA. '11. Plea for state board of charities (Anderson)

ILL. '11. Administration of public relief as reviewed by public inspector (Martin); The state and its charities (Sherman); The legislature and public charities (Sherman)

IND. '10. Problems of county and city charities (Eichhorn); The people and state charities (Lockwood); State wards (Wilson)

IA. '11. County homes in Iowa (Gillin, Bowdish); County hospitals (Munger); '12. State supervision of county jails and municipal prisons (Ensign)

KAN. '12. County charity work (Bowman)

ME. '13. Public institutions (Cross)

MD. '10. State philanthropy (Maltbie); '11. State aid (Bacon); Indigent and miscellaneous charities (Wilkinson)

MASS. '10. Co-operation between public and private agencies (Curtis); '12. Treatment of "Family X" (Shannon)

MICH. '13. Public vs. private relief (Johnson); Work of state board (McCormick)

MINN. '10. The state conference in relation to charitable and correctional work of state (Ringdal); '11. Possibility of constructive charity by county commissioners (Caine)

MO. '10. Central organization of public institutions (Graves)

N. Y. '12. Needed changes in state penal and reformatory system (Wade)

OHIO. '10. Needs of certain state institutions (Vignos)

PA. '11. Need for state probation commission (Wallace); State supervision of charities (Kelsey); Public charities of Pennsylvania (Torrance); State subsidies to private charities (Lindsey); '12. Report on standards and classification in granting state aid; '13. Need of a just and efficient state charitable system (Fleisher, Frazier, Wallace, Howe)

S. C. '10-'11. Need of a state board of charities (McClintock, Mitchell); '12. Should there be state supervision of our charities? (Jones); Need of closer supervision of county poor house.

WASH. '10. State board of control; State board of charities, which or both? (Fielde); '12. Relation of county officers to charitable agencies (Trumbull)

WIS. '11. How may the community co-operate with institutions? (Frisby); A New England practice (Greenman)

Civil Service.

ILL. '10. Civil service (Capen, Mason, Hayes)

MO. '10. Civil service in state institutions (Moulton); '12. Politics in public institutions (Cross)

Indeterminate Sentence—Parole—Probation—The Prisoner—Prisoners' Aid.

CALIF. '11. Agency system for supervising the paroled (Whyte)—In insane hospitals (Stone)—State training schools (Gates)

CONN. '10. Probation system of Connecticut (Thompson) Attitude of prosecutor toward the criminal (Matthewson)

ILL. '10. Adult probation (Mulready); '11. New adult probation law (Olson)

IND. '11. Probation of municipal court (Collins)

IA. '10. First offender (Bell, Atkinson, Young); '11. Parole, employment and supervision (Berry, Beyer, Pickworth); '12. Parole and indeterminate sentence (Heald); '11. The prisoner and his wage (Roberts, Parsons, Pickworth)

MASS. '10. Non-support and probation (Mulready); '13. The delinquent on probation and parole (Coffee, Randall, Armstrong, Bro. Barnabas, Scanlan)

MICH. '13. Probation and parole (Shea)

MINN. '10. Results and possibilities of adult probation law (Walte); '11. Parole at prison and reformatory (Barnard)

MO. '10. Indeterminate sentence and parole law (Chambers); Adult delinquent (McClaughy); '12. Adult delinquents (Committee report, Parmelee); Reasons for an indeterminate sentence and parole law (Denton)

N. Y. '11. Treatment of delinquents before and after the institution (Towne)

PA. '10. Delinquent girls and women (Falconer)

S. C. '11. Probation and control (Streeter); '12. Purpose of imprisonment (Moffatt); Indeterminate sentence (Manning); S. C. Prison Association (Brooker)

VA. '13. Work of District of Columbia farm, with recommendation for indeterminate sentence and parole law (Whittaker)

WASH. '12. Probation and parole (Reed)

WIS. '11. Prisoners rights and society's rights (Lewis); After prison care for men (Bowron)

Prison Labor.

COLO. '10 (Nov.) Prison labor (Tyman)

FLA. '12. Convict lease system (Jennings)

IA. '12. Prison labor (Cosson); Industrial employment and education of prisoners as corrective agencies (Sanders)

VA. '13 (Dec.) Work for misdemeanants (Whittaker)

Penitentiaries.

ARK. '12. State penitentiary board (Jacobson)

COLO. '12. (Dec.) State penitentiary (Tyman)

ME. '13. Reforms and needed changes in state prison (Allen)

MINN. '10. Enlarged opportunities of state prison (Whittier); Mental and moral characteristics of prisoners (Randall)

Reformatories.

COLO. '10 (Nov.) Needs of Colorado reformatory (O'Neill); '12 (Dec.) Needs of state reformatory (Stewart)

CONN. '10. Connecticut reformatory (Seymour); '11. State reformatories for women (Falconer); Connecticut state reformatory (Seymour)

IA. '10. Need of women's compulsory reformatory (Wise, McFarland)

MINN. '11. Need of women's reformatory (McPartlin)

MO. '10. Physical welfare of state reformatory girl (Hamilton)

N. J. '13. Rahway reformatory; Woman's reformatory; "State Use" plan (Leonard); Outdoor penal work (Gilmour)

OHIO. '10. Reformatory for women (Davis); '11. Girls' industrial home (Dye)

PA. '10. Reformatory for women (Davis)

WASH. '12. State reformatory (Roe)

WIS. '11. Reformatories for women (Van Wyck); '12. Reformatory for women—Wisconsin's outstanding need (Van Wyck, Williams)

Jails.

ARK. '12. County jails—physical and moral infection (Dunaway)

COLO. '12 (May) County jails (Collett)

ILL. '11. Jails and almshouses (Wines)

IND. '11. Indiana jails and the need of a state workhouse (Rupe)

KAN. '12. Kansas jails and lockups (Coddling)

ME. '13. Jails in Maine (Morrill)

- MD. '10. Jail conditions in Maryland (Mills); County jail system (Wines)
- MICH. '13. County jails (Richardson)
- MINN. '10. Minnesota jails and lock-ups (Vasaly)
- MO. '11. Farm work for misdemeanants (Halbert)
- N. J. '13. Our jails (Stonaker)
- PA. '12. Jails and jail management (Torrance); Principles underlying use of detention home (Richardson); '13. County jails (Robinson, Aronovici)
- S. C. '11. Jails and convict camps (Banks); '12. Jail conditions (Cody); Conditions at local jail and their remedy (Fletcher)
- VA. '13 (Dec.) The jail, a pressing problem (Mastin)

Almshouses.

- COLO. (May) County farms (Cassidy)
- ILL. '10. Problems in conduct of almshouses (Sherman, Burroughs, Love)
- IND. '10. County poor asylum (Crane)
- MO. '10. Nursing in county almshouses (Baird); '11. Who is responsible for the almshouse? (Wilson); Marion county hospital (Pine); Development of public opinion (McLean)
- N. J. '13. Our almshouses (Deforest)
- N. Y. '10. The almshouse in system of charities (Fetter)
- S. C. '10. County almshouses (Kohn)

Hospitals.

- COLO. '12 (May) County hospitals (Sharples)
- IND. '10. Value of a local hospital (Porter); '11. R. W. Long hospital (Barnhill); '12. Medical social service (Emerson)
- MD. Epidemic of diphtheria in Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School in 1911 (Sladen)
- N. Y. '10. The hospital and social responsibility (Goldstein)
- PA. '13. Hospitals and social service (Klaer)

Institutions (General)

- COLO. '12 (Dec.) Needs of Soldiers' and Sailors' Home (Hurd); the State House and its needs (Curtis); the Myron Stratton Home (Lloyd)
- CONN. '11. Connecticut penal institutions (Osborn)
- FLA. '11. Arcadia Baptist House (Trier)
- IND. '12. Institution farm and garden (Woodbury); Institution school (Charman)
- N. H. '11. Penal institutions (Committee report)

Institution Management

- MD. '10. Conference of superintendents and matrons of county homes (Willson); Industries in

county homes (McGrew); Co-operation of industries of state's institutions

- N. Y. '12. Rights, duties and opportunities of managers of state institutions (Kirkbride)
- OHIO. '11. Making and care of inmates' clothing and bedding (Kennedy); Making infirmary homelike (Yale)
- WIS. '12. Crop demonstrations on state and county institutional farms (Norgood)

Law Courts and Practice.

- IA. '12. Juvenile officers in divorce court (Ditzen)
- MINN. '11. Necessity of sufficient and uniform court records (Faulkner)

The Church—Y. M. C. A.

- COLO. '13 (May) Institution church, —penny lunch, uncared-for boys, moneyless girls, etc. (Chapman and others)
- FLA. '11. Social service and the church (Young); and Y. M. C. A. (Cunningham)
- IND. '12. Church and community (Taylor)
- MO. '12. Social service of the church (Johnston); Social service the meeting place of all faiths (Bernstein); The church and the social evil (Dodson)
- N. H. '11. Churches and public charities (Thompson)
- PA. '11. Church and social work (Israel, Holmes); Religion as a source of ideals in social work (Coffee); Co-operative effort in social work (McCulloch)
- VA. '13 (May) Church and social service (Stokes); Church at work in social service (MacLachlan)
- WASH. '12. Church and modern organized charitable and correctional work (Law)

Miscellaneous.

- CONN. '10. Connecticut Children's Aid Society (Griswold)
- FLA. '11. Social service and Salvation Army (White)
- ILL. '11. Chicago Juvenile Protective Association and Juvenile Court (Addams)
- IND. '11. Soldiers' Home (Kehler); '12. Farm colonies for short term offenders (Gilmour)
- IA. '10. Jewish Charities in Iowa (Mannheimer)
- MINN. '10. Needed social legislation (Gutridge)
- MO. '10. Missouri Children's Home Society (Stahman)
- OHIO. '10. The humane society as a community factor (Williams)
- VA. '13. Problems of colored race (Freeman); The state and delinquent colored girls (Schmeiz); Solution of colored man's problems.
- WASH. '10. Relation of humane society to other organizations (Matthews)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.*
(Year Ended December 31, 1913)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1913.

ASSETS.

Cash:

On Hand	\$ 2.59	
Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co.	197.41	
Washington Loan & Trust Co.—Treasurer.....	28.33	
		\$228.33

Accounts Receivable:

Cleveland Local Committee on account of 1912.....	\$425.00	
Sundry Debtors for Publications, as per Schedule "A"	185.67	
		610.67

Deficit:

Loss for Year as per Revenue Account.....	\$292.86	
Deduct: Cash in Treasury at January 1, 1913.....	22.02	
		270.84
		\$1,109.84

LIABILITIES.

Accounts Payable:

Deposits for Publications to be issued, as per Schedule "B"	\$ 39.78	
Sundry Creditors, as per Schedule "C"	520.06	
		\$559.84

Note Payable: Due February 15, 1914, to Washington

Loan & Trust Co., for cash advanced	500.00
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Memberships for 1914 Paid in Advance.....

50.00

\$1,109.84

We beg to report that we have audited the accounts of the National Conference of Charities and Correction for the year ended December 31, 1913, and we attach hereto Balance Sheet as at that date. We certify that in our opinion the attached Balance Sheet is correct, subject to the following matters:

(1) Nothing has been included in the Balance Sheet in respect of Office Furniture, which, we understand, is valued at approximately \$220.

(2) Nothing has been included in the Balance Sheet in respect of Inventory or Publications on hand as at December 31 last, owing to its problematical value.

(3) Nothing has been included in the Balance Sheet in respect of the amount of \$2,000, receivable from the Local Committee at Seattle in connection with the annual meeting of 1913, nor for the liability to the printer for printing the Proceedings for the year 1913, both of which are contingent items.

(Signed) *Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co.*

Accountants and Auditors

Chicago, Illinois, January 17th, 1914.

*Taken from report of the Auditors on file in the Conference office.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

Revenue Account for Year Ended December 31st, 1913.

EXPENSE.

Salaries and Wages	\$4,034.64
Rent, Taxes, Light and Insurance	342.81
Office Stationery	300.60
Office Postage	491.01
Telegraph and Telephone	62.81
Library and Information	1.55
Publicity	790.03
Miscellaneous Expense	131.47
Secretary's Traveling Expense	285.25
Annual Meeting Expense	708.80
Committee Expense	267.50
Publication Expense:	

*Proceedings\$3,408.14

Less: Sales 1,438.58

\$1,969.56

Bulletins and Miscellaneous\$ 765.66

Less: Sales 70.56

695.10

\$2,664.66

Deduct: Sales of Reprints\$ 412.49

Less: Cost 305.43

107.06

2,557.60

\$9,974.07

REVENUE.

Annual Dues:

Members\$5,858.00

Patrons 1,770.00

\$7,628.00

Donations:

Cleveland Local Committee\$2,000.00

Miscellaneous 36.55

2,036.55

Interest and Exchange

16.66

Balance, Loss for Year, as per Balance Sheet

292.86

\$9,974.07

*Includes cost of printing and distributing Proceedings for 1912.

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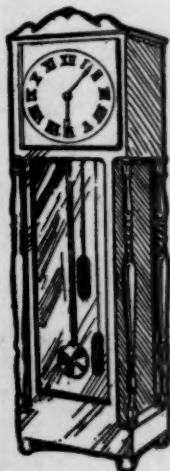
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N.S.2	Justice, Kindness, Religion (Conference Sermon), Rev. A. J. McKelway, D. D., 16 pp.	.10
N.S.3	The Need of Child Welfare Work in Rural Communities, W. H. Slingerland, Ph. D., 8 pp.	.07
N.S.4	The Child Welfare Exhibit as a Means of Child Helping, Anna Louise Strong, Ph. D., 8 pp.	.07
N.S.5	The Development of Municipal Charities in the United States, Stanley H. Howe, 8 pp.	.07
N.S.6	Boards of Public Welfare and Good City Government, Leroy A. Halbert, 12 pp.	.08
N.S.7	Auditing the Birth Account; A Necessary Process in Perfecting Our Social Bookkeeping, Lewis Meriam, 8 pp.	.07
N.S.8	Adult Probation and Parole in New York State, Frank E. Wade, 12 pp.	.08
N.S.9	Workmen's Compensation for Industrial Diseases, Frederick L. Hoffman, 12 pp.	.08
N.S.10	The American Family and Its Problems, John R. Howard, Jr., 12 pp.	.08
N.S.11	The Present Status of Minimum Wage Legislation, Florence Kelley, 8 pp.	.07
*N.S.12	Relation of Commercial Organizations to Social Welfare (Committee Report), Roger N. Baldwin, 44 pp.	
*N.S.13	Special Survey of Coast Conditions Relative to Immigration, Charles W. Blanpied, 32 pp.	
*N.S.14	The Development of Social Surveys, Shelby M. Harrison, 12 pp.	

*Not published at time of printing this Bulletin, but publication contemplated.

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